

WILL LEAD THE TOWN.
THE STORY OF A GREAT CRIME.
The Work of a Flemish Woman and Her Awful Death
by the Garrote.
HOW TO GET RID OF SUPERFLUOUS WOMEN
THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY
TRY JOIN THE "LITTLE DEFENDERS" SOCIETY."
BILL NYE PERCHED IN THE CATSKILLS.
SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NO SCHOOL FOR THOUSANDS.

Many Schoolhouses Not Ready to Be Opened Next Monday.

Structures Completed. Those in Progress and Planned for Next Year.

The public schools resume their sessions Monday morning, but it is apparent that not less than 15,000 children applying for admission will be crowded out, owing to lack of accommodations for them.

Nearly a quarter of a million children will gather at the doors of the city's schools Monday morning, after a nine weeks' play-spell. The average daily attendance last year was 202,312, of which 154,149 pupils were in the public grammar and primary schools; 1,092 in the evening and nautical schools; 10,825 in corporate schools; 2,237 at the Normal College and College of the City of New York, and 43,809 at the parochial and private schools.

There are 240,000 children of school age—4, e. from six to fourteen years of old—in New York, but many thousands are obliged to help earn their livelihood.

About 12,841 children applied at the public schools last year and were either denied admission or crowded out.

To meet the shortage in school accommodations the Board of Education arranged for the erection of several new schoolhouses and the enlargement of many others in those sections of the city where growth in population was most rapid.

Never before in the history of the Board of Education has there been so much activity during the vacation months as in the year 1890, in the preparations for opening the young idea, but from present indications many hundreds of the youngsters will necessarily be sent home to their mothers.

It was estimated that the city would have to accommodate 12,000 new pupils by Sept. 8, but this expectation will not be realized for some weeks.

"We shall be ready Monday to receive 8,317 more children than we had accommodations for in 1889," said George W. Debevoise, Superintendent of School Buildings, to an EVENING WORLD reporter.

NEW SCHOOLS THAT WILL BE READY.
"The new Grammar School No. 89, Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, will take in 1,711 of them; the school at High Bridge, 604; an annex to Grammar School No. 7, Tenth Ward, 450, and an annex to Primary School No. 23, Twelfth Ward, 552.

Sept. 15 an annex to Grammar School 70, Seventy-fifth street, near Third avenue, will be opened for 400 children.

By Dec. 1 we shall have added to our schools a seating capacity for 9,849 pupils more than could be accommodated last year, and the work is going steadily on, though not as rapidly as we could wish, and when the schools open a year hence the seating-capacity of our schools will be increased by 18,000."

The most rapid growth of the city, and the hardest to keep up with, is that in the Twelfth, Twenty-third, Nineteenth and Twenty-first wards.

Grammar School No. 89, at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, is a fine new structure, calculated to seat 1,711 pupils. The building is complete, but the furniture has not all arrived.

"The trustees report to me, though, that they will arrange in some way for the seating of the children," said Supt. Debevoise, "but I don't know just what their plans are."

SCHOOLS TO BE FINISHED THIS FALL.
Grammar School 47, which will occupy the site of old No. 46, at St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, will have a seating capacity of 1,969 Twelfth Ward children, but it will not be finished till Nov. 1. Meantime the youngsters of the Heights will con their lessons in the leased buildings at One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, west of Tenth avenue.

An annex has been added to Primary School 23 in this ward, an old abandoned Methodist church being utilized for the purpose. It will seat 352 children, and is all ready ready for their reception.

Early next spring a grammar and mixed primary school will be opened in a building now in course of construction, at Ninety-third street and Amsterdam avenue. It will seat 2,100 scholars.

The Twenty-third Ward boasts a new school at High Bridge. Grammar School 91, west of 104th street, and near the river, while another, Grammar School 90, at Eagle avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-third street, will be ready for 2,011 young students Nov. 1, and early next spring a new grammar school now building at Courtlandt avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, will accommodate 2,260 more.

An addition to Primary School 44, east of 100th street, will be ready for those about One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Beach avenue Dec. 1, and these children will be housed till then in a one-story structure of wood, erected for the purpose on a big adjacent lot.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Horses To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The following are the horses that different tipsters think should win on their merits at Sheepshead to-day:

The Sporting World makes these selections: First Race—Clarendon, Tanager. Second Race—Ray del Rey, La Tosca. Third Race—Clay, Can Can. Fourth Race—Furness, Princes Pousa. Sixth Race—Floodtide, Lotion.

From Other Morning Papers.
First Race—Al Farrow, Raceland. Second Race—Ray del Rey, Sallie McClelland. Third Race—Longford, Can Can. Fourth Race—Furness, Tanager. Fifth Race—Furness, Tanager. Sixth Race—Philosophy, St. Luke.

First Race—Raceland, Ben Harrison. Second Race—Ray del Rey, Sallie McClelland. Third Race—Mr. Pelham, Clay. Fourth Race—Furness, Tanager. Fifth Race—Furness, Tanager. Sixth Race—Philosophy, St. Luke.

First Race—Raceland, G. W. Cook. Second Race—Ray del Rey, Pizzaro. Third Race—Admiral, Can Can. Fourth Race—Furness, Tanager. Fifth Race—Furness, Tanager. Sixth Race—Philosophy, St. Luke.

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THE EVENING WORLD

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1890.

HE WAS KICKED TO DEATH.

James McGrath Dies from the Effects of a Brutal Beating.

The Police Asked by Coroner Messemmer to Investigate.

Coroner Messemmer to-day requested the police to investigate the mysterious death of James McGrath, a baker living at 231 East Twenty-fourth street, whom he suspects is the victim of foul play.

McGrath walked into the Mulberry street police station Sunday morning last about 10 o'clock and told the sergeant at the desk that he wanted to go to a hospital.

He said that he had slept all night in a wagon the night before and had been kicked in the groin on Grand street by a man whom he did not know and could not describe. An ambulance was called, and saying that McGrath was simply suffering from the cold, the surgeon hustled him in and took him to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Another examination disclosed the fact that he was suffering from peritonitis, from which he died in great agony early yesterday morning.

McGrath repeated his story of being kicked to the house physician, who in turn informed Coroner Messemmer, but the victim was unable to recollect his assailant or the exact place of the assault.

A post-mortem examination showed that McGrath had evidently been kicked twice, once in the groin and once in the chest. The former had produced hernia, which Coroner Messemmer thinks was the primary cause of death.

McGrath died body lay in a darkened room at 231 East Twenty-fifth street this morning, and between her sobbing widow said to an EVENING WORLD reporter:

"It was to-day week when he left me early, saying that he would be back soon, but he never came back until it was this way."

He hadn't been working for a week, but was perfectly sober and had a few dollars in his pocket when he went out. "When he didn't come home all day or at night or on Sunday either I became alarmed about him and went to Bellevue Hospital and several police stations, but I couldn't find anything about him."

Monday morning an officer came to see me and told me that at St. Vincent's Hospital. I went there at once, but he was in such pain that I didn't question him much. He told me though that some one had kicked him, but he couldn't remember much, and I think must have been drinking when he was hurt or he could have recollected more."

"He hadn't an enemy in the world that I know of, and I don't believe he was assaulted for his money."

Hugh McGrath, the dead man's brother, said that James told him that he got into a mess with four men, neither of whom he knew nor could describe. One of them

THEY ARE LOOKING FOR WILL.

A Mother and Sister's Search for a Missing Boy.

Will, William R. Leitch, son of Capt. James Leitch, of the U. S. Army, is missing.

A charming, brown-eyed little woman received an EVENING WORLD reporter in the parlors of the St. Denis this morning and anxiously asked: "Do you know anything of Will?"

She was the wife of Capt. Leitch, of New Orleans, and beside her was a beautiful girl just passing into womanhood. "I am only stepmother to Will," said the elder lady, "but I love him as much as though he were my own, for he was only a little bit of a fellow when I became his father's wife."

"Every one in New Orleans knows Capt. Leitch. He is a Government mail contractor, and his steamers carry the mails from New Orleans to British Honduras. He is of the Corporation known as 'Macheca Brothers,' great importers of fruit."

"Will was always of an independent, proud spirit. His father sent him to New York early in 1887, and he was receiving clerk for Emory & Price, the stovesellers at 42 South street. He was there six months. Then he resigned and we have never heard from him since."

"He is only twenty years old, and his sister Annie is a perfect picture of him. The maiden blushed under the critical eye of the stranger, and the stranger mentally determined that a young man of twenty, with such wide open blue eyes, dark hair and oval face would be a right handsome young fellow."

Young Leitch is tall and slender, and though he has shown so little regard for his friends his little stepmother was full of the animation of love as she described in glowing colors the good qualities of the boy for whom she had come all the way from the Crescent City in search. She has yet received no tidings of the lad.

One of Capt. Leitch's ships, the Breakwater, discharged a cargo of tropical fruit at this port only last Friday.

"The World" for the Children.
Thousands have joined the Little Defender Society and received badges. Read about it to-morrow.

NEITHER CAPTAIN TO BLAME.

They Say the Northam-Continental Collision Was Unavoidable.

Strong Tide and Crowding Tows Forced the Steamers Together.

As a result of the collision between the steamboats C. H. Northam and Continental, both of the New Haven line, which occurred in the East River, off the foot of Grand street yesterday afternoon, the former is now laid up in dry dock at the foot of Fifth street, for repairs. The Continental is running her trips the same as before.

The damage to the Northam is serious and has almost completely disabled her. The bow of the Continental, raking the port side of the larger vessel, tore off the railing and guard for a considerable distance, smashed the port paddle-box in pieces, and damaged the wheel by bending it so that it could not be worked.

The only injury sustained by the Continental was the splintering of her stern above the water line and the tearing down of her flag staff and the railing adjoining the bow.

At the office of the steamboat company at Peek slip a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD learned this morning that the damage to the Northam would amount at least to \$5,000 and that it would take two weeks to repair her. She will remain in the dry dock at the foot of Fifth street until the repairs are completed.

The injury to the Continental will not interfere with her trips. It can be repaired in a day or two.

It was reported this morning that the Continental, which started on her regular time to New Haven at 11 o'clock last night, after proceeding a short distance up the Sound was found to be leaking badly and had been run ashore.

This was denied by the officers of the company this morning who said that the Continental arrived at New Haven at the regular hour without any accident whatever. A telegram to that effect had been received at the office early this morning.

The steamer Elm City, which had finished the Summer excursion season and was lying in dock at New Haven, has been put in temporarily to take the place of the Northam. She left New Haven for the Northam's time last night and arrived here this morning.

Regarding responsibility for the collision, there seems to be difference of opinion. The Company claims that as far as appearances go, neither captain was at fault, but many passengers think that the Northam's captain was to blame.

The President of the company is going to make an investigation and clear up the matter. There seems to be difference of opinion. The Company claims that as far as appearances go, neither captain was at fault, but many passengers think that the Northam's captain was to blame.

The two youngest children slept in a crib on the top of the roof. They were restless, and Mrs. Hughes arose and moved over to soothe them, turning her back to her husband in doing so.

She was suddenly startled by a gurgling sound, and turned to see what had caused it. To her horror, she saw her husband standing with the knife in his hand, blood dripping from it, and a great stream of crimson flowing from a gaping wound in his throat. He then fell heavily to the floor.

The poor woman shrieked in terror, and her children, rudely awakened, mingled their frightened cries with hers. The man writhed in death agony on the floor moaning, but saying no word.

Panic-stricken, the wife made her way to the door, and shouted a "Murder! Murder! Police!" but it seemed as though help would never come. She and her children watched the form of the husband fading in death, and with no hand to aid, no voice to comfort.

Her cries had been heard, however. A private watchman near by had caught the terrified shrieks, and he had run to the house, and the two found their way to the tenement. Here they saw Hughes lying face down on the floor, and turning him over, discovered the wound in his throat. He was already dead.

An ambulance call was sent out, but the surgeon could do nothing as the blood was flowing so fast. He then called for the police, and the police took charge of the body and the Coroner was notified.

Why Hughes took such a dreadful means of ending his life will never be known. It was probably the result of a sudden mania caused by excessive drinking, though some of his neighbors assert that he was jealous of his wife, who is quite attractive. Inquiry, however, failed to develop that he had any cause whatever to suspect her.

The woman and her helpless little ones are left in a state of utter destitution.

THE SHERMAN RESOLUTION.
Favorable Comments by Canadian Cabinet Ministers.

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—The Cabinet Ministers, while recent, display no antagonism to Senator Sherman's reciprocity proposition. Sir John Thompson says it is an improvement on former proposals, inasmuch as it does not commit either party to any particular plan to promote the object in view. He does not think Nova Scotia miners would favor free trade in coal. Only the Spring Mill mine, the largest in the province, advocates reciprocity. Nova Scotia miners are handicapped by expensive transportation and cannot supply even New England.

EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.

SELF-BUTCHERY.

A Jersey City Man's Awful Suicide in His Family's Presence.

Hugh Hughes Cuts His Throat with a Table Knife.

Shocking End of an Evening of Mirth and Singing.

A squall two-room tenement at 133 Morgan street, Jersey City, was the scene of a horrible tragedy at 1 o'clock this morning. A husband and father, from cause unknown, and without the slightest warning of his purpose, cut his throat and died an awful death before the eyes of his terrified wife and three innocent children.

Hugh Hughes was thirty-five years old. He was a longshoreman and earned his living on the Inman steamship pier. With his wife and three small children he occupied a two-room tenement at the above address. The man did not work steadily, and it is learned that of late he had been drinking very heavily.

Hughes spent last evening at home and was unusually kind and gentle to his family. The warmth of the night induced both him and his wife to sit till nearly midnight upon the stoop of the house to get what fresh air was possible, and Hughes had begun the time by singing several songs. There were no signs of depression or mania apparent in his demeanor.

After they went inside Mrs. Hughes put her children to bed, and she and her husband sat down on each side of the table in front of their cooking stove. They chatted pleasantly, and Hughes, picking up a table-knife, absently took the "bitter" from the stove and began sharpening the edge of the knife upon it. This did not attract any particular attention from the wife, as there was nothing peculiar in his action.

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Mr. Foster says the Sherman resolution is the best proposition made since the old reciprocity treaty. It seems fair towards Canada. No doubt if the Senate passes the resolution, he says, it will be considered by the Canadian Parliament.

Hon. Edgar Leitch speaks favorably of the resolution, saying on the face of it the resolution appears a reasonable one. He says that if the House passes it, it will be a great benefit to the people of the United States.

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ON THE TRAIL OF THE GUILTY.

Webb Says He'll Have the Express Wreckers Within 48 Hours.

The Deed Hotly Denounced by the Knights of Labor.

The big leaders of the Knights of Labor have all left the city and all efforts this morning to ascertain what the Knights proposed to do, now that the investigation into the troubles on the New York Central has been concluded, were fruitless.

It is believed, however, that nothing can be done until the meeting of the next Legislature in January. If the State Board of Arbitration, after a thorough investigation, concludes that there is sufficient ground for a report by them they will formally present the evidence along with their deductions to the Legislature for action.

The dashingly attempt to cause the death of a trainload of passengers in the wreck on the Central near Castleton yesterday was the absorbing theme of conversation among the local knights this morning and they declare with much vehemence that it was the work of their enemies.

Secretary Hayes, of the General Executive Board, before leaving this city stated that he was absolutely positive that the party or parties who placed the obstruction on the track could not have been any of the striking employees.

"It has been our aim," he said, "to protect the company's property, rather than anything else, so that the company would have no chance of raising any point against us. I sincerely hope the criminals will meet their just deserts."

Charles May and Edward Ballentine, two of the foremost of the discharged men, declared that no one would rejoice more than they to see the miscreants brought to justice. They are sympathetic with such attempts, they remarked, "and we have instructed our men to catch the arrest of any man they saw doing mischief. This is either the work of hoodlums or some one who wants to hurt our cause."

"During every strike there are hoodlums who collect together and avail themselves of every chance to rob, pillage and destroy. They have nothing to lose, and they are ready to start all riots with a view to robbing the public. The situation that the wreck was the work of strikers is unfair and unmanly, and some know this better than the officials of the Company."

While there is an utter absence as yet of any evidence that the wreck was caused by the Knights, Vice-President Webb still fosters the belief that they are in some way or other responsible for the disaster.

The reward of \$5,000 offered by the New York Central has apparently borne fruit in the direction of leading to the apprehension of the culprit, for Mr. Webb told an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning that they strongly suspected certain people and he felt sure that their arrest would follow within the next forty-eight hours.

"You may rest assured that when we do get them they will receive their just deserts and we will be sparing with them. I have placed Pinkerton men along the road from Poughkeepsie to Albany, and it is their duty to protect the property of the company and assure safety to the patrons of the road."

"Do you still believe that the wreck was caused by strikers?" "I do not," he replied, "it is proven that it was the work of other parties."

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Harrowing State of Affairs from the Floods at Prague.

PRAGUE, Sept. 6.—The official Prague correspondent now appears on only a half sheet owing to its printing offices being under water.

It is estimated that the water has been so high that it would be impossible to express, in all its intensity, the suffering, excitement and confusion of the present moment.

Terrified women and children are to be seen at the open windows of the houses in the narrow streets of the old city, near the quays, having been forced by the water to retreat from the lower floors, where they are shuttling for help.

Their cries of "Bread, bread, we are starving!" rend the air, but the boats overhead and night have been carried to them have all been swept away and their condition is indeed deplorable.

Unusually organized relief parties soon reach here from other cities the mortality among these imprisoned and famishing families must be very great.

At the summer resorts in the neighborhood the unfortunate visitors are in awful plight having, in many cases been forced to seek safety in the trees, the country around being converted into one vast lake.

Nor can they communicate with friends in the city, as the telegraph lines are down and under water.

To add to the general distress, it is now announced that all the large bakeries are closed, and that the supply of bread is hourly diminishing.

WITHOUT A RIVAL.

NEW YORK'S CAMILLE.

A Story of Contemporaneous Life That Rivals "The Lady of the Camille."

PRETTY BRIDES AT NIAGARA.

COMPLETE NARRATIVE OF THE GREAT CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS GAMES AT NEWPORT.

THE LAST HIGH ROLLER AT THE BRANCH.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

★ THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT. ★
The Favorite New York Newspaper.
THE SUNDAY WORLD.
The Evening World is composed of raw old bones and selected fresh pieces. Green and dragage.
The Blood is Boiled and Improved by the use of CAPTAIN'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.